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RUSSIANS BREAK GERMAN LINES IN NORTH, THEY CLAIM

EMPEROR TAKES PART IN ANTIQUE "KAGURA" RITUAL

Repetition Today of Solemn
Rites Which Have Been
Held Down From Dim-
mest Days of History of the
People of Japan

WORSHIP AT SANCTUARY CONCLUDES EXERCISES

Solemn Scene of Great Beauty
and Color Enacted at Shi-
shiden in Presence of Entire
Court; Age-old Music is
Feature

(By Associated Press.)

KIOTO, Nov. 11.—Following the
grand coronation ceremony at the Shi-
shiden, the antique ceremony of the
"kagura" dance was celebrated today
at the Shinkoden hall in the presence
of the whole court.

In the early hours the Shinkoden
hall, wherein reposes the imperial
sanctuary, was decorated appropri-
ately. At the appointed time the digni-
taries of state, high military and
naval officers, and titled personages, and
their wives, assembled at the waiting
hall in the compound of the imperial
palace. They were the same dress as
on the ceremony of the previous day.

Not long after, the Crown Prince,
the princes and princesses of the blood
and other members of the imperial
family entered the Grotto, a hall ad-
joining the Shinkoden. A short in-
terval, and then the Emperor slowly
made his way from the inner part of
the palace, attended by his retinue.
His Majesty donned his outer robes
and washed his hands, as is usual
when worshipping before the deity or
holy presence. He then took the bam-
boo brush and the shinko fan, which
were offered by the chamberlains. The
members of the suite also changed
their dress.

Officials Unseated in

During this time the senior cor-
onation officials entered the place of cere-
mony and took their seats. Mean-
while those who had assembled in the
waiting hall were ushered to the hall.
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YUAN SHIH-KAI'S NANKING TROOPS JOIN REBELLION

Officers Lead Move to Desert
Cause of President Who
Wants to Be Emperor

(Special Cable to Liberty News)

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 11.—The
second revolt against Yuan Shih-kai
in two days occurred today when the
troops of Yuan in Nanking and the
Koh Shu province deserted to the Na-
tional party. All of the troops cen-
tered in this section followed the move
of the troops in Hunan which rebelled
yesterday, and the section below the
Huang He river is now entirely con-
trolled by the revolutionary party.

For days there has been a feeling of
unrest among the officers and men
stationed in the barracks at Nanking
and a spark was all that was needed
to set them aflame. When the news
reached Nanking that the troops in
the Hunan party had gone over to the
revolutionary party, the army officials
in the Koh Shu province decided to
follow in the steps of the military
officials in Chang Shu.

For days the citizens of this prov-
ince had been convinced that the sen-
timent among the soldiers was in fa-
vor of the revolutionary movement,
but as the officers were appointed by
Yuan's staff it was not certain that
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FURTHER INVESTIGATION OF JAIL SCANDAL BEFORE GRAND JURY WILL REPORT

Further investigation of the city jail
scandal was to be made by the terri-
torial grand jury this afternoon, ac-
cording to City Attorney A. M. Brown,
who added that he does not expect a
report in the matter until several
more meetings have been held.

It was expected that the tribunal
would investigate two charges of sec-
ond-degree burglary against one
Charles Merzburg and several cases
of burglary against four Japanese, who
are alleged to have entered the house
of some Chinese rice planters in King
street.

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Heaviest Rains of Years Saturate City But Help Crop Over Islands

Plantations on Oahu Report Soaking Downpour — Other
Islands Benefited—Streets Awash in Honolulu Last Night
and Some Damage Done—Old-timers Say Nothing Like It
for Many Years—Indications of Further Rains

Although the heaviest rain in years, which occurred in the city last
night, did considerable damage to local property owners, it was of great
benefit to the large areas of canefields over Oahu and the other islands as
well. The rain has been general over the entire territory.

Honolulu streets have been considerably torn up as a result of the
storm, Nuuanu avenue between the Country Club road and Laimi street
having suffered most. Water found its way under the pavement and
rushing down with terrific force tore the asphalt pavement up for two
blocks. The torn portion covers half the width of the street. Engineer
Whitehouse estimates considerable cost in repairing the damage.

Paloalo bridge was attacked with a
stream of water five feet in depth
which tore out the underpinnings of
the bridge and left it tottering. Until
temporary repairs can be made the
structure has been closed to traffic.

Laimi road which branches off from
Nuuanu also suffered from the storm,
according to the engineer, though just
how much the damage is has not been
estimated. Every catch basin and
storm sewer in town was flooded by
the downpour, and practically all of
the lowlands in Kalihi and Waikiki
are under water. Past Kamelameha
schools this morning a stream of wa-
ter two feet wide and even with the

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WISSER CABLES ASKING ANOTHER AIDE FOR GUARD

Would Also Send Sergeants
From Army to Other Islands
to Help With Drill Work

Cablegrams were sent yesterday by
order of Brig.-gen. John P. Wisser,
commanding the Hawaiian depart-
ment, asking the war department to
authorize another aide for the staff
of Colonel Samuel L. Johnson, the ad-
jutant-general, National Guard of Ha-
waii, and also to authorize the detail
of a first sergeant from the army to
each island of this group on which
militia companies have been formed.

The aide at headquarters who would
work with Lieut. W. C. Whitener, now
on Colonel Johnson's staff, is necessary
because of the rapid growth of the
National Guard and the increase in
work. The sergeants would take
charge of the routine work on the
other islands and would also act as
drill instructors.

No answer is expected from Wash-
ington for several days, but Army and
National Guard headquarters hope for
a favorable reply.

GRANDMOTHER SOLD KOREAN GIRL FOR \$5?

Sold by her grandmother for five
dollars when only 13 years old, forced
to live with and pose as the wife of
the man who purchased her, and nar-
rowly escaping being sold again for
\$150—this is a summary of the expe-
riences of 16-year-old Dorothy Yee,
whose intended husband now is in
the custody of the local federal au-
thorities on a charge of having violated
the "white slave" act.

The story of the girl's experiences
were related today by John Woo, a
member of the local detective force,
who arrested Yee Sung Chin, the de-
fendant. On Monday, the girl's grand-
mother complained to Captain of De-
tectives A. McDuffie that her grand-
child was about to be sold by Yee
Sung Chin, say the police, and asked
that the transaction be prevented. De-
tective Woo was assigned to the case
and succeeded in arresting the self-
appointed husband.

The police say that when the girl
was but 13 years old, she was sold
by her grandmother to Yee Sung Chin
for five dollars. It is alleged that no
marriage ceremony was performed,
and that the girl was forced to live
with the man. The police further
allege that the Korean is a gambler,
and that he was in the habit of mak-
ing periodical visits to the other is-
lands and taking the young girl with
him.

Prior to his arrest, says U. S. Mar-
shal J. J. Smiddy, Yee Sung Chin had
practically completed negotiations to
sell the girl to another Korean for
\$150.

Yee Sung Chin, who was indicted
by the federal grand jury on Tuesday
afternoon, was arraigned before Fed-
eral Judge Sanford B. Dole yesterday
afternoon. The case was continued
until November 13 at 10 o'clock in the
morning for plea. Bail was fixed in
the sum of \$500.

RAIN BEGINS AGAIN
EARLY THIS AFTERNOON

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, with
a falling barometer, the rain be-
gan again with a violence al-
most equalling that of yesterday
and within a few minutes the
city's streets and gutters were
again running deep with water.

Should the rainfall continue all
night, the results will probably
be more serious than those
caused last night.

BIG ISLAND HIGHWAYS AND RAILROAD WASHED OUT BY HEAVY RAINS

(Special Star-Bulletin Wireless.)

HILO, Nov. 11.—Tremendous rains
which have poured down upon the Ha-
waii and Hilo district during the
last several hours are doing much
damage to railroads, public highways
and other property.

Hilo, in its entire lower portion, is
flooded by the downpour and Oriental
shops and their inhabitants are suf-
fering much as a result.

At Honolu the belt road has been
washed out and rendered impassable.
At Waialae a large section of the rail-
road track has been torn away by the
flood of water. Traffic throughout
the entire Hawaiian district is block-
ed on both the railway and the public
roads, a total of 11 inches of rain
having fallen in the last 12 hours.

At Papakou 41 inches have been
registered in the last 11 days. Waia-
kee is a miniature Venice, inhabitants
pointing about from place to place on
rafts in order to get about at all. Fig-
ures show that the present downpour
is the heaviest that has occurred in
this section in the last 14 years.

All of the Kona district is receiving
a similar drenching with considerable
damage resulting to buildings in this
section.

Pahala, the home of the Hawaiian
Agricultural Company's plantation, has
a record from the present rain of 24
inches in 36 hours. All mail com-
munication between Honolulu, on the
southern end of the island, and Hilo
is cut off by the damages resulting
from the storm, say advices which
reached the Honolulu offices of the
company today.

WIRELESS REPORTS TELL OF LARGE PRECIPITATION AT OTHER ISLAND POINTS

Through the courtesy of Manager
J. A. Balch of the Wireless depart-
ment of the Mutual Telephone Com-
pany, general statements on the way
the rain has been secured from the
three outside islands. Manager Balch
wirelessly to the various stations to
get reports, which came this morning
just before 11.

The station at Kaula, Hawaii, re-
ported: "Good rain for two days.
Still raining." This is very unusual
for this neighborhood.

The station at Lahaina, Maui, re-
ported: "Weather overcast, strong
southerly winds, increasing. Heavy
rain throughout night."

The station at Lihue, Kauai, re-
ported: "Southerly breeze; hot and some-
what cloudy." The rains should reach
Kauai and benefit the Garden Island
also.

The wireless reports indicate gen-
eral rains over the group.

WILL BEGIN DELAYED JAPANESE PROGRAM AT 1 O'CLOCK ON SUNDAY

Announcements made from the Ja-
panese consulate today state that the
program, which was yesterday post-
poned until Sunday afternoon on ac-
count of rain will be carried out on
Sunday as planned, unless rain again
interferes. In that case the program
will probably be postponed again,
though this is not known definitely
as yet. Members of the consulate and
the committee having the affair in
charge are hoping that the present
spell of stormy weather will be broken
by that date.

Wrestling, sword-play, jiu-jitsu, gei-
sha dancing and theatricals and
speeches will form the features of a
four-hour program which is to begin
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The
speakers for the event have not yet
been announced.

Complete census returns show a to-
tal population in New Jersey of 2,
844,342.

TWO SUICIDES, ONE SHOOTING, RECORD OF DAY

Alfred G. Kaiser, City Fireman,
and T. Nakanishi, Japanese,
Take Lives This Morning

POLICEMAN SHOTS TWO YEAR OLD SON; ACCIDENT

Automatic Revolver Goes Off
While Father is Cleaning It;
Bullet Through Neck

Two deaths from suicide, and one
little baby lying at the point of death
at Queen's hospital with a bullet
wound in the neck inflicted accident-
ally by its father, is the record of
tragedies here this morning, all with-
in a few hours. The two suicides died
within half an hour of each other.

Two-year-old Ernest Meyers was
shot through the throat this morning
by a bullet from an automatic revolver
which accidentally went off while the
child's father, Policeman William P.
Meyers, was cleaning the gun before
breakfast at his home on 10th avenue
near Pakuli.

Late this afternoon physicians at
Queen's hospital said that the baby
had a fighting chance for life.

Meyers dropped his revolver in the
mud last night and this morning was
sitting in a chair cleaning it when the
child crept unnoticed in front of him.
The safety catch had been knocked
off when the gun fell, and when the
boy was within a few feet of the end
of the barrel the revolver exploded
and the bullet penetrated the front of
the baby's neck and came out at the
back, just below the base of the skull.

The child was rushed at once to
Queen's hospital, where every effort
to save its life has been made during
the day.

Quarrelled With His Wife
Drink and quarrelled with his wife led
Alfred G. Kaiser, hoseman with fire
company No. 3, to place the muzzle of
a .38 calibre revolver in his mouth
this morning at 11:30 and send a bul-
let into his brain. He killed himself
sitting on the side of his bed, in his
residence at 1131 Fort street.

According to statement of Mrs. Kal-
er, her husband has been drinking
hard for the last four days, and has
not been at home much of the time.
This morning he came home in an
angry mood, and after some words she
left the house when he began to han-
dle a revolver, and went to the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macy nearby.
From there she sent a call for a po-
lice officer.

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VENTURA NOT SPOKEN LAST NIGHT; TO TRY AGAIN THIS EVENING

Another effort will be made tonight
by the Federal Telegraph Company's
radio plant at Healea to communicate
with the Ventura. Nothing was heard
from the ship last night. This is be-
lieved to be due to the extremely
stormy conditions prevailing at that
time.

Tuesday night the Ventura was
spoken when 2690 miles from this port
bound for Sydney. This was 190
miles better than the ship's previous
best record. "Our chief operator at
Healea will stay up tonight and try for
the steamer," said Manager W. Y. Nol-
ley this afternoon. "Working con-
ditions will be more favorable than in
the day time."

CHEFA CASES TAKE UP MOST OF COURT'S TIME

Chefa cases were still engaging the
attention of Judge Monsarrat this af-
ternoon in the police court. K. Kigi-
wana and S. Tamura were among
those fined today, and several others
were also fined the usual sum, \$25
and costs.

In many of the cases the lawyers
asked continuance, and those that
came to trial were strongly contested
by the defense. The list of chefa
cases is still long enough to keep the
court busy for many days.

Edward Turner, colored, who
threatened to kill his wife and who,
his wife says, has pursued her life mis-
erable, was placed under \$250 bond to
keep the peace this morning by
Judge Monsarrat. Turner admits that
he does not work and the prosecution
endeavored to show that he seeks to
live by taking all of his wife's money
from her.

OUTDOOR CIRCLE FETE

Owing to rain the Outdoor
Circle Fete for next Saturday
has been changed to the army,
where as many features as possi-
ble will be given.

Mrs. E. M. Watson of the "200"
section wishes to announce that
the animals and birds now can-
not be used and to thank all who
had volunteered to lend them.

The Fete will begin at 2 o'clock.
The Elia are given practically no chance.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

The following cablegram from of-
ficial German sources tells of yester-
day's situation:

"German Headquarters Report, Nov.
10.—The pursuit of the enemy in the
Balkan war theater continues vigor-
ously. The booty taken at Krusevatsk
(Krusavac) is now stated to be 103
cannon, almost all modern, large
amounts of ammunition and war ma-
terial.

"Gen. Boyadoff's Bulgarian army
has taken prisoner 3600 Serbians and
the booty at Nish includes 100 can-
non and at Lekovatsk 12 cannon."

"The Russian advance west of Riga
against Kemmern has stopped. Strong
Russian attacks at Jacobstadt were re-
pulsed, one officer and 117 men being
taken. A Russian attempt to break
through the lines near and north of
Bucka, west of Castroruck, was stop-
ped by east Prussian, Russian and
Austrian regiments. The Russians by
a counter attack were repulsed into
their former position."

"German Headquarters, Nov. 11.—
Balkan arena: The army continues
its pursuit of the Serbians in the moun-
tains, south of the western Morava.
4000 Serbians being imprisoned. Gen.
Boyadoff's army has crossed the Mo-
rava in several places."

"On the west front the Germans
forced an English aircraft to land
northwest of Bapaume and the occu-
pants were taken prisoner."

"On the east front Gen. von Hin-
denburg, west of Riga, repulsed Rus-
sian attacks which were supported by
the shelling of three ships. Further
southeast of Riga 100 Russians were
taken."

"German troops have systematically
evacuated the forest district west and
southwest of Schlock since the rains
had transformed it into swamps. Gen.
Linsingen's Austro-Hungarian troops,
assisted by German artillery, have
thrown the Russians from Koenigs-
novka, north of the railroad, and Gen.
von Koenigs's army has taken prison-
ers or seven officers and 200 soldiers, as
well as eight machine guns."

'ALOHA' LEIS DECK LIBERTY BELL EN ROUTE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 11.—
The Liberty Bell left here today for
Philadelphia. It is estimated that 8,
000,000 people viewed the historic bell
while it was at the exposition.

As a farewell, the Liberty Bell was
decorated with the floral emblems of
states and nations, among which a
great "Aloha" in Hawaiian leis was
conspicuous.

WILSON NEEDS G. O. P. SUPPORT FOR HIS PLAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—
President Wilson proposed to appeal
to the Republican members of Con-
gress as well as to the Democrats in
securing support for his military de-
fense program and to overcome Bry-
an's opposition.

CALIFORNIA COACH HAS RESIGNED; CRITICISED FOR TEAM'S FAILURES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 11.—
As the result of severe criticism
against the coaching of the University
of California football team, Coach Jim-
my Schaefer has resigned. The defeat
by University of Southern California
and the crushing beating at the hands
of University of Washington brought
on the criticism, the critics declaring
that it was useless for a Rugby coach
to try to teach the American game.

Stanford and Santa Clara will play
on Saturday, these teams continuing
the Rugby game. Stanford is a 10 to 7
favorite.

LOOT FROM WRECK IS SOLD CHEAPLY; SHOES A DOLLAR ON STREETS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 11.—
Beachcombers have looted the wrecked
steamer Santa Clara and set the
wreck afire by an explosion in the oil
tanks. They have taken so much
goods they are unable to get rid of
that they are offering shoes for \$1 and
opera glasses at 50 cents apiece on
the streets.

PRINCETON FAVORITE IN YALE GAME SATURDAY

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Prin-
ceton is a two to one favorite over Yale
for Saturday's game. The Elia are
given practically no chance.

SLAVS TAKE NEW OFFENSIVE; ANCONA SURVIVORS SAY SHIP WAS STOPPED, PANIC ABOARD

COPENHAGEN TELLS OF HEARING TERRIFIC CANNONAD-
ING AT SEA, GIVING RISE TO REPORT OF NORTH SEA
ENGAGEMENT—ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION AT FORT KILLS
MANY GERMANS—U. S. AID TO BELGIANS AROUSES
INTENSE GRATITUDE

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireles]

LONDON, England, Nov. 11.—Taking a new offensive after suc-
cessfully checking Gen. von Hindenberg's drive at Riga, the Rus-
sians now claim to have broken the German lines, taking 2000 pris-
oners. They say that a number of villages have been captured. The
Teutons are retreating and many of them have been drowned in the
marshes.

The Russians are holding both Riga and Dvinsk. The Russian
advance resembles the history of its offensive campaign six months
ago.

Ancona Survivors Tell of Sinking

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireles]

LONDON, England, Nov. 11.—That the Italian liner Ancona
had halted before it was torpedoed in the Tyrrhenian sea by an
Austrian submarine is the declaration of survivors who have reached
various ports in the small boats in which they took refuge when the
liner was sinking.

They declare also that the submarine, after firing many shots at
the liner when it was being halted, continued its shelling, though
not directly at the liner, and that a panic was caused thereby which
led to many deaths.

The survivors say that the submarine when five miles away opened
fire with its guns, sending shots across the bows of the Ancona. The
fifth shot destroyed the chart-house of the liner and the Ancona
stopped. The submarine came alongside and ordered that the liner
be abandoned, everybody taking to the boats, and while this was in
progress the raider's guns continued their firing. The passengers,
frightened into a panic, rushed for the boats and many fell over-
board.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—U. S. Consul White of Naples
has reported to the state department that the Societa Italia, after an
investigation of the Ancona sinking, reports 347 saved and 143 lost.

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 11.—A boatload of 20 survivors of the An-
cona has reached Cape Bon, Tunis.

Captain Says Liner Was Unwarned

TUNIS, Africa, Nov. 11.—The commander of the Italian liner An-
cona has landed here with a boat load of survivors. He says that the
submarine did not warn the liner before the firing began and that
he stopped his vessel at the first shot.

British Think U. S. Concern First

LONDON, England, Nov. 11.—British newspapers, commenting
on the Ancona incident, express the opinion that America is more
concerned than the other nations in demanding reparation.

Danes Hear Cannon Shot At Sea

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 11.—Terrific cannonading
was heard last Wednesday off Febrmarin Bell, at the entrance to the
Fehmarn sound, east of the entrance to the Kiel canal.

It is believed that the British fleet was engaged in an attack
on the German fleet.

The firing heard from Copenhagen lasted 20 minutes. Its vio-
lence caused the doors and windows at Rocky Harbor, near Febr-
marin, to be blown open. The houses vibrated as if in an earthquake.
The weather was thick and it was impossible to observe anything at
sea.

Fehmarn sound is less than a quarter of a mile wide and 37 miles
east of the entrance to Kiel canal.

Allies Now Menacing Bulgarians

LONDON, England, Nov. 11.—The Allies are now menacing the
Bulgarian wings. The French have failed to capture Voles, which
was taken by the Bulgarians. The Serbians are renewing the offen-
sive operations and have been victorious at Babuna pass.

LONDON, England, Nov. 11.—Appointments on the war cabinet
committee include Premier Asquith, First Lord of the Admiralty
Balfour and Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George.

Germans Killed In Fort Accident

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Nov. 11.—Eighteen Germans were
killed and 50 wounded in an accidental explosion at Fort Machove-
lette.

British Steamer Sunk, Crew Saved

LONDON, England, Nov. 11.—The British steamer Caria has
been sunk in the war zone but the crew was saved.

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RAILROAD CHANGES

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles]

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Cor-
nellius B. Hill has resigned as a director
of the Southern Pacific and Frederick
Underwood, president of the Erie sys-
tem, succeeds him. H. U. Hodge has
been elected president of the Rio
Grande River.

DUTCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES IN RIOT

[Associated Press by Federal Wireles]
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Nov.
11.—The Radicals engaged in a riot
at the opening session of the cham-
ber of deputies. They have chosen
Dr. Lantinga as their new speaker, and
King van Dijk as their new leader.